

Poetry.

Footsteps of Angels.

By HENRY W. LOSSFELLOW.

When the hours of day are quivered,
And the voice of the night is heard,
Wake the better soul that slumbers,
To a holy call delight;

Ere the evening lamps are lighted,
And all phantoms grim and tall,
Shadows from the fital fire light
Dance upon the parlor wall;

Then the forms of the departed
Enter at the open door,
The loved ones of the heart-beard,
Come to visit me once more;

He, the young and strong, who cherished,
Noble longings for the strife—
By the way-side fall and perished,
Weary with the march of life!

They the holy ones and weakly,
Who the cross of suffering bore—
Faded and pale as the meekly,
Spoke with us on earth no more!

And with them the Being Bounteous,
Who unto my youth was given,
More than all things else to love me,
And is now a saint in heaven.

With a slow and noiseless footstep,
Comes that messenger divine,
Takes the vacant chair beside me,
Lays her gentle hand in mine.

And she sits and gazes at me,
And her eyes are full of tears,
Like the stars so still and saint-like,
Looking downward from the skies.

Uttered not, yet comprehended,
Is the spirit's voiceless prayer,
Soft refrains in blessings uttered,
Breathing from her lips of air.

Oh, though of-depressed and lonely,
All my fears are laid aside,
The radiant smile of the departed,
Such as these have lived and died.

The Old Farm Race.

I love it; I love it, and will undertake
To chase you for loving my Old Farm Race?
I love it, I love it, and will undertake
To chase you for loving my Old Farm Race?

How often I've seen him rolling the hay,
With his wrinkled brow, and his locks all gray,
And his wrinkled brow, and his locks all gray,
And his wrinkled brow, and his locks all gray,

And, putting my cheek, blessed his little grand-
child, who sat beside him, and his locks all gray,
And, putting my cheek, blessed his little grand-
child, who sat beside him, and his locks all gray,

Choice, favorite tool, those last seen much
rejoice,
As others went, for their wear and their tear,
But none, what of that? there, sure, cannot

A possible touch of his identity.
Thou art still the same, my little grand-
child, who sat beside him, and his locks all gray,
Thou art still the same, my little grand-
child, who sat beside him, and his locks all gray,

"The past" is just, and his days are done;
We have seen his setting sun;
We have seen his setting sun;
We have seen his setting sun;

The Family.

The Little White Lamb, and the Little
Black Lamb.

My Foster is a kind little lamb. She
loves every thing; and when she sees any
thing, she will run to it, and hug it, and
kiss it, and love it, and hug it, and kiss it,

And I love it still for grandfather's sake,
And I love it still for grandfather's sake,
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Every night the lamb sat beside her,
when she ate her bread and milk; and she
would hug her, and kiss her, and love her,
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in her arms, and rocked her, and sung
prayer stories to her.

The little girl said, "I love my father,
and my mother, and Nancy, and George,
and Thomas. I love you dearly, Nancy.
You are very good to me. God loves
you, and I love you, and when we are
good little children. And God loves
the little white lamb, and the little black
lamb. I suppose the lambs are always
good. But little children are naughty
sometimes."

"John Pratt was naughty, when he
struck little Thomas, and called him nigger.
God does not love such naughty boys.
My little white lamb loves the black lamb,
and John Pratt struck Thomas, and that
made me cry."

"The little chatter-box put her arms
round Nancy's neck, and went to sleep.
Nancy kissed Mary's cheek, and covered
her up, all warm."

Agricultural.

From the Farm House of the XIXth Century.

Function of the Soil in vegetation.

Of the germination of seeds and of their
development in the early substance.

There are different influences which the soil
exerts upon the germination of seeds, and
upon the development of the young plant.

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Comes that messenger divine,
Takes the vacant chair beside me,
Lays her gentle hand in mine.

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Is the spirit's voiceless prayer,
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Production of Bread Stuffs in the United States.

We have received the returns of the Agricultural
Products of the United States, compiled
from the returns of the Agricultural Bureau,
in June, and with the exception of two
States and two territories. The aggregate is
astonishingly large, and will give you
a fair idea of the resources of our country.

It will be seen that Michigan
takes a front rank among the producing States,
and distances none of them, when our population
is considered.

In this article, we give only the immense amount
of our resources, reserving the other
important articles for a future number.

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Massachusetts, 158,923, 8,004,083, 737,786
Rhode Island, 3,088, 607, 108,837
Connecticut, 1,000, 3,088, 607, 108,837
New York, 11,833,907, 38,510, 501,242,383
Maine, 74,022, 9,922, 044, 373,271
Pennsylvania, 10,022,395, 40,108, 501,242,383
Delaware, 1,000, 3,088, 607, 108,837
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